MISS AMY HEWITT MARRIED.

A SON OF PRESIDENT NORVIN GREEN

THE HAPPY MAN.

Hx Car Londs of Wedston Gueste at Ring

wood-The Country Rome of New York's Mayor Elect Filled with Cyrysanthemums

The mile of winding road at the base of the

Ringwood Mountains, where nestles the coun-

try residence of Abram S. Hewitt, was filled

with a procession of vehicles of variegated pat-

all around Ringwood, who, to show how much

they appreciate our Mayor elect, had volunta-

rily brought them out to carrysix car loads of guests to the wedding of Mr. Hewitt's daughter,

Miss Amy, to Mr. James O. Green, son of Dr. Norvin Green, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company. Nature vied

with the farmers, every one of whom wore a white resette on his breast, in making the

day a fine one. All day long the sun shone brightly from a blue sky, in which were flecks

AMUSEMENTS.

Reappearance of Mr. Booth.

not afford the slightest indication that the tragedian had been severely ill for the past

week. Yet the audience that admired the im-

personation at the Star Theatre was not large.

Doubt'ess an uncertainty prevailed as to the

actor's true condition, militating against what

actor's true condition, militating against what should deservedly have been a numerous attendance. There was not, however, any lack of enthusiasm, and in a measure the occasion seems to have been justly made the medium of a special demonstration in Mr. Booth's favor. It was a pleasure to find him again in the vigorous exercise of his magnificent art—a relief to know that his recovery is complete, and that his work is now happily resumed.

The performance of "Othello" was generally careful and effective. Mr. Charles Barron had the title rôle, and Miss Emma Vaders was a winning Desdemona. The play was properly put upon the stage, and the costumes were in excellent taste.

A bit of a play, less than half an hour long,

and so slight in material as to have scarcely a semblance of plot, was presented by the Vokes Company at the Standard Theatre last evening. It was "Cousin Dick." by Mr. Val

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Prinsep, A. R. A., and it consisted of a declaration of love by Dick to his cousin Constance under circumstances leading her supposes that her sister Florence was to be the recipient of the marriage proposal. The misunderstanding was very brief, and there was really no excuse for dramatizing it. However, two pretty and neatly clever actresses, Miss Helen Dacre and Miss Mabel Millett, were introduced to New York agreeably in this trifling piece, and it was a quiet inoffensive thing, with just enough of piecasnity to save it from silliness.

The rest of the entertainment consisted of "In Honor Bound" and "A Pantomime Rehearsal," both familiar here. Miss Yokva had been left behind in Chicavo, too lift turvel, and she will not appear until next week; but her company was fully as good as last year's organization, and the performance were again remarkable for an amateurish sort of lightness and politeness that was refreshing.

A Novelty at Paster's,

The vaudevilles have not in a long time afforded a more effective sort of diversion than

is found in H. F. Juleene's invention, made

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known to America last night at Tony Pastor's. Electric wires, centering in an organ of peculiar build, connect with a score or more of minor musical attachments placed along the balcony front. A comely girl, of unmistakably English origin, comes up through the "demon trap" to weird music and in red fire. After a time she plays theorgan, and is enabled by the electric wires to furnish herself with an accompaniment, which, if rude, is at least novel and highly ingenious. Bells jangle, castanets rattle, drums beat stirringly, birds sing, the cuckoo calls, tambourines shake, and a flute breathes melodiously, while the English girl at the organ makes all the music and doean't seem to be at all disturbed by the distance that separates her from the other conjunctive parts of her orchestral automaton. It is a cleaver novelty, and Tony Pastor is to be commended for getting it here.

Won by the Twa-Year-Old Lourdes. LONDON, Nov. 15.—This was the first day of the Derby November meeting. The race for the Ches-terfield Nursery Handlesp of 1,000 sovereigns, for two-

Mr. Booth's acting as Iago last night did

M'QUADE SENT TO THE TOMBS

TREEN JURORS SELECTED ON THE FIRST DAY OF HIS TRIAL.

Pienty of Peremptory Challenges in Reserve. Though-The Accused Alderman and His Wife Taking Things Very Comfereably. Cell No. 52 of the Tombs prison had for its occupant last night Arthur J. McQuade of the Board of Aldermon of 1884. His trial for taking a \$20,000 bribe to vote for the Broadway Burface Railway grant began at 11 o'clock yesterday morning before Recorder Smyth in the Court of General Bessions. This is the first time McQuade has been committed to prison since his arrest, and he will remain behind colts and bars, except for the time be passes in court, until he leaves the court room a free

of guilty may bring upon him. tooked contented and happy as he entored the court room yesterday morning. His counsel, Gen. B. F. Tracy, Richard S. Newcombe, and A. H. Hummel, were already in their places, just without the railing before the bench. He greeted them cordially, and sat down beside Gen. Tracy, having for his lefthand neighbor ex-Justice McQuade, who does not happen to be in any way related to the ex-Alderman.

man or has served such a sentence as a verdict

On Gen. Tracy's right and between him and Mr. Newcombe was the dark Mephistophelean face of Herrmann, the magician, who was there by right of being a friend of Mr. Newcombe. and not because he knows anything about the disappearance of the \$400,000 boodle, Within the railing sat District Attorney Martine and the railing sat District Attorney Martine and his assistant, Doiancev Nicoli, Col. Fellows soon joined the forces for the prosecution. The room was packed as full as it would hold with jurymen or persons having immediate business with the court, unless verhaps the indicted Aldermen O'Neill and Farley, who were present, were exceptions to this rule.

It was 10:10 when the Recorder took his seat upon the bench. He looked stern and frosty, and at once began dealing out sentences to the positionitary, ranging from three months to two and a half years, to a number of convicts. The litest called to the bar was Margaret Miner, who, with a hard, bruzen face and unruffled demeanor, heard her sentence of one year in the penitonitary and \$350 fine for inveighing young girls into a house of ill repute.

It took forty minutes to clear the decks of this litter and to call the roll of the jurymen. Then the case of the people agt, Arthur J. McQuade was called, and almost immediately the examination of candidates for the jury box began. Mrs. McQuade, the wife of the indicted Alderman, had in the mean time movel down from a seat among the speciators on the benches in the rear of the room and book a chair in the little railed-off pen where prisoners and witnesses sometimes sit. She is a hands me black-eyed, rosy-checked woman, and looked as good humored and unconcerned as her husband, who during all the pre Iminary formalities had not ceased to chat and laugh with those about him.

Bernard J. Salomon, a leather dealer of \$3 his assistant, Delancev Nicoll. Col. Fellows

ties had not ceased to chat and laugh with those about him.

Bernard J. Salomon, a leather dealer of 83 Spruces street, was the first juryman called. He is a neat-looking little man, with black side whiskers and moustache, and he answered the questions in a quiet, careful way. He was asked if he knew McQuade, any of the Aidermen of 1884, Jacob Sharp, James A. Richmond, Abraham Disbecker, Abraham Phelips, Thomas B. Kerr, James W. Foshay, John Keenan, or Billy Moloney. He knew none of this distinguished group, and owns no stock in any surface railway in the city. He had read about the Broadway franchise troubles, but he saw no reason why he could not render a fair and impartial vertict on the evidence. He leaned over, however, and whispered a few words to the Recorder, "The juror says to me," said the Recorder, that he intended to leave town to-night, to be gone several days, but I do not think we can accommodate him. He will take his seat in the jury box."

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Mr. Salomon went resignedly to his place, and Charles H. Twist was next called. Mr. Twist is the Secretary of the Pan Handie Construction Company, having an office at 1 Broadway. Just as he sat down in the winess chair Sheriff Grant took a seat on the bench beside the Recorder. Mr. Twist's opinion on the case was a strong one. He had reached it from what he had read in the newspapers, but he would try to render a verdict according to the evidence. He did not know that it would be in his power to do this. He was excused. Peter D. Fischer of 319 Sixth street, a manufacturer of jourges, manifested a certain pride in having served on a great number of juries. He was excused by consent of counsel on both sides. He and all the officers were asked the questions as to acquaintance with Sharp, Billy Moleney, and the rest.

Bolomon Appel, a gentleman with a Roman ness, very biar's hair and moustache, was next dailed and greeted with the question:

'You are in the clothing business, are you not, Mr. Appel smillingly admitted that he was

not, Mr. Appel?"

Mr. Appel ?"

Mr. Appel smillingly admitted that he was, and under other questions he developed so unshakable an opinion about the guilt or innocence of the prisoner, an opinion of which he felt that under no conceivable circumstances be sould divest himself, that he was promptly retired, and was followed by Adolph Bussoli, a retired cigar manufacturer, who also had an opinion, but thought it would not affect his verdict. He was excused, and Joshua W. Loussbury of 268 Willis avenue, a brisk and atter tail young man, took his place in the

rather tail young man, took his place in the witness chair.

Mr. Lounebury admitted that he was a dry goods drummer, and said that he had received an impression from what he had read in the papers concerning the Breadway franchise. Being asked if he knew any reason why he could not render a fair and impartial verdict in the case 5efore the contribution of the could not render a fair and impartial verdict in the case 5efore the contribution of the informatical place of the could not render a fair and was forthwith accepted and took his seat by the side of Mr. Salomon as the second juryman.

Gen. Tracy announced to the Court at the opening of the trial that he would reserve his peremptory challenges until the jury box is filled, and the counsel for the proscution will do the same. Gen. Tracy was not pleased with the acceptance of Mr. Lounebury, and he will very likely retire under a peremptory challenge.

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At the midday recess the Recorder announced that he would hold court during the trial unit 5½ o'clock every afterneon. Mc-Quade and his wife and brother, all still apparently as observed and contented in mind as over, went over to Nash & Crook's for inneheon.

Thomas R. Armstrong was the first balesman called after recess. He had a very decided opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused, and it would take very strong testimosy from a person he knew all about to remove it. So Mr. Armstrong got off, and Louis A. Bavis. a Bronsiway clothing deater, was called. Any unwillingness to serve which Mr. Dasis may have felt was made wholly secondary to his duties as a citizen. He had no opinions whatever.

Do you not read the papers?" asked Mr. Martine.

"Yes, sir, I read them nearly every day, but nothing in them makes the least impression upon me."
There was some laughter at this, but Mr. Martine said, resignedly:
"Well, I suppose he will have to take his

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"On this challenge," said the Recorder. "he cortainly will."
So Mr. Davis joined Mr. Ralomon and Mr. Lonnsbury, being the third juryman selected. Morris Kirstein, who is a manufacturer of undereighting, and lives at 110 East Kinete-first street, came forward briskly in response to his name, and was cheerfully innocent of opinions and impressions. He had read the papers, but what he had read had not committee him to any views whatever. On this he was unessailable, and after vain attempts on the part of both defence and prosecution to andermins him, take him on the flank, or force Wim by direct assault from this position, he was accepted and took his place in the box.

After Kirstein there came a dreary run of men with opinions until John Docherty, a young produce merchant of 313 Greenwich street, was reached and accepted, notwithstanding the fact that he knew Billy Moloney. Then came three more men with ideas and then Patrick Dillon, who hadn't any views, was see-pted, making up just half the quota.

After a skin of one more candidate, James H. Lewis, assistant treasurer at Tony Paster's Theatre, appeared, and manifested by far the most gratifying absence of information which had been deve oped during the day. Mr. Martine labored at great length with him the only result heing the constant opening of hew fields in which the candidate had yet to enter as an explorer, and Mr. Newcombe labored with him with a similar result, until at last the atterness on both sides sat down, and there was a deal corder asking Mr. Martine.

De you maintain your challengs?"

"Yes," said Mr. Martine, "I maintain it on

The you maintain your challengs?"

You want in the Martine. "I maintain it on a ground that this gentleman's business is so that he has not been able to make himself san of fair understanding on current events."

But, "said the Recorder, "I you get a man air understanding you challenge him and sak him out of the jury box. The juror will his was the seventh and see him seat."

This was the seventh and last juror selected. This was the seventh and last juror selected, though seven more were examined. The court advanced at ten minutes past 5, and McQuade held a little reception in his sent before going off with Carl. Lindsay to the Tombs. His wife cause and sat by his side and was apparently as happy as any around her, and all of them, particularly the accused Alderman, seemed in remarkably high spirits. The trial will be resumed at 11 o'clock this morning.

Impodent and Irresponsible Quarks alvertire certain purous plasters will make any datable and None but Reuson's are really cura-scatture & Johnson, Pharmaceutical Chemists, etters - also

Pain in the side nearly always comes from a disor-eral liver and is primpily relieved by Carter's Little for Pilla 25 cents a vial - Ada.

PREPARED FOR DEATH.

A Funeral Natice Left by W. H. Riernan Though His Death was Sudden. William H. Klernan, Assistant Secretary of

the Chamber of Commerce, died on Saturday might, the victim of what seemed to be a trifling accident. He visited the fair of the St. John's College on Thursday evening with Pierre Valentine and E. B. Ward, and then went to Mr. Ward's home, at 855 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, and spent the night, sleeping in the second story. In the morning he tripped as he was descending the stairs, and fell heavily to the bottom, striking his head on one of the balusters. He picked himself up immediately and laughed over the accident. He complained shortly afterward of feeling ill, and he was induced to remain in the house and not attempt to come to the city. He grew worse randily, and by 12 o'clock he was unconscious. Drs. Sender, Kennedy, and Figuira were called in, but they were unable to do anything for him. Prof. Weir was then sent for, but Mr. Kiernan died. Prof. Weir said the tail had evidently ruptured one of the blood vessels in the brain and that the blood had settled at the base of the hrain, stopping its action and causing death. Mr. Kiernan was born in the Seventh ward in this city in 1851. He was graduated at Ruigers College, and was then employed in the Chamber of Commerce at a salary of \$330 a year. He was married when only 20 years old. He was an exceedingly careful, psinstaking man. He frequentily said it was the duty of every man to prepare for death, and told several of his intimate friends that in case he died suddenly they would find in his desk written instructions how to dispose of his effects. His wife died, but he had a son 8 years old.

In Mr. Kiernan's room his friends found a notice of his death written out, but with the date omitted, and full directions for his funeral. These directions include a list of the pail bearers, of whom there are twelve. William M. Compn is named as sole trustee. In accordance with the instructions left by Mr. Kiernan his body was taken to the Loyola Union building, at 144 South Fourth street, where it will lie in state until 10 o'clock this morning. Then it will be removed to the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, where a soleom high mass of requiem will be offered. The body will be buried in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Kiernan founded the Loyola Union and was its first President, He was the Financial Secretary of the Emerald Society, Secretary of the Xavier Alumn Society of New York, and a member of the Fabian Literary Union, the Transfiguration Church Young Men's Catholic Ben bottom, striking his head on one of the balusters. He picked himself up immediately and

HUGHES INFLUENCED THE OTHERS. Victous from Boyhood, he Injured those who

Treated bim Best. The five young men who are accused of as-saulting and robbing Lawyer John K. Vanness were re-manded at the Tombs yesterday. The police believe that they broke into Mrs. Gleaven's boarding house at manded at the Tombs yesterday. The police believes that they broke into Mrs. Giessen's boarding house at 116 West Eleventh street and carried off property valued at \$700, and are trying to prove it. Only one of the prisoners has a criminal record. He is the one who calls himself Arthur Hughes. He is of good address, and fond of fine clothes. He was known as Victor Danton when at achool, which was as near as his playmates could get to his French name of De Anthon, His mother was a very respectable and hard-working woman, who kept a boarding house. But the boy was a naturally constituted rogue. His first crime not only exhibited this, but was complicated with ingratitude. The furthin was an old gentleman, the grandfather of one of the boy's schooltshows. Young Victor had been allowed the run of the house the same with the same kindness as his grandfour.

Un returning from the Reformatory for this trick the runding had been allowed the run of the house the same and the only praise worthy thing he even the boarding house. He had been allowed the run of the sous the same his mother. He found it impossible to get support the substitution of the boy had always borne and excellent charactor, might have a good effect upon the wayward youth. But the result was directly opposite. One of the good boys was led astray, and the arrest of Johnny Kelly in the highway robbery case has evoked a great deal of sympathy for his highly respected barcets. Benny McGill, another of the youngeters, is the son of aud is mand after Bernard McGill, a Jefferson Market prison keeper, his nickname being varied from "Barket prison keeper, his nickname being varied from "Barket prison keeper, his nickname being varied from "Barket, "Benny" is a big, muscular, but hay and overgrown boy. He has practised boxing a little, but never took up any serious work. His highest ambition seemed to be to dress in velveteen knee breeches and lead around a buildog.

THE HOSPITAL FUND OF 1886.

The Hospital Saturday and Sunday Associ-

ed that many churches not hitherto contributors to the hospital fund had promised to fall into line this year. hospital fund had promised to fall into line_this year. Three thousand subscription lists will be sent out for firms and boxinesses not otherwise reached, and an effort will be made to increase the size of the undesignated fond, upon which the work of the association larkely depends.

In 1880 the collections, of which 55 per cent, went to this fund, amounted to \$80,871; in 1895 they were \$40,855, with 72 per cent, in this fund. Sariy 200 religious societies contributed to this amount last year, among them being eleven synangues, two Universalist churches, the Society for Ethical Culture, and the French Catholic Church of \$8, Joan. This is the only Catholic church that takes a Hospital Sunday collection. The evangeleal churches give generally to the hospital controlled by their own denominations. Besides the amounts received thus, such nospitals draw from the

Col. Fackner and All Hunde to be Investigated The affairs of the Thirteenth Regiment, Brooklyn, which have been greatly disturbed over since the election of Col. Edward Fackner, are to be subjected to a complete overhauling. Adjutant-General Porter has decided to refer the pending charges against Col. has decided to refer the pending charges against Col. Fackner and Major Ackerman to a court of inquiry, which is to be composed soilely of officers of the First Brigade, with Col. Emmons Clark of the Seventh Reginent as P.eddent. The inquiry is to take a wide scope, embracing all the matters relating to the incubording and want of discipline in the regiment. There were runners yesieriar that tien. McLeer, the commandant of the Second Brigade, was also to be made the subject of investigation for his action concerning the troubles of the Thirtcoulth. Gen. McLeer and:

"I am ready and withing to face any investigation. I believe it to be for the best interests of all concerned that the charges against Col. Fackner and Major Ackerman should be referred to a court of inquiry, to be compased of New York officers."

How Mrs. McCabe Got Batt for her Husband Ex-Alderman Francis McCabe, who was adjudged to be insane, and for whom Judge Cowing fixed bail at \$20,000, was released from custody yesterday, his wife having secured bondsmen for him. They were John T. Parley, builder, of 103 West Seventieth street, and ex-Alderman Robert McCafferty, also a builder, of and ex-Alderman Robert McCafferty, also a builder, of 840 Leximpton aramae. Each justified in \$29,000. They swore that each owned a half interest in the brick staids at 124 and 126 East Sixty-third street, and the four-story brown-stone house at 7-36 Leximpton avenue. Eartier in the day Mrs. McCabe had fransferred both of these pieces of property to Farley and McCafferty to in-demnify them as sureless for her hisaband, the expressed consideration for the transfer being \$1. She herself had been rejected as a surely on the ground that her interest was not such as would naturally lead her to surrender her bushand.

\$1,000 for Police Sergeant Delaney.

Leonard W. Jerome, as Chairman of the trustees of the Biot Relief Fined, has sent \$1,000 to the Police Commissioners to be given to Sergeant J. In De-laney of the Broadway squad, in recognition of his Hesis now of the Broadway squad, in recognition of his Heater street exploit of nearly four years ago. On Jan. 2. 1883. Delaney, then a roundaman of the Tointe Police Court, went to 144. Heater attreet to serve a warrant. Patrick McGowan, one of Billy McGlory's barrenders, sangitted him there, and whom the attendit was transferred to the street, shot him in the eye from he window of a linek in which he had taken reting. Delaney, following the moving couch, fired back firrough the same window and kited McGowan. Delaney was for a lang time in the height in consequence of McGowan's pixel who, and ultimately he lest the sight of these yes, the wears a glass eve. The Commissioners made him a Sergeant as a reward for his pluck.

The State Board of Arbitration Called Upon. The employees of Myles Walsh, mailing agency, 13 Frankfort street, invoked the aid of the State agency. 13 Frankfort street, invoked the nid of the State Board of Arbitration in the settlement of the rate of wages to be paid them. Florence F. Donovan, a member of the board, culled yesterday and informed himself of the work they had to do. Mr. Weish told him to bring along the whole Board, and Mr. Donovan said that he would do so lockly. After an inspect on, it was said that the cripiote era and Mr. Walsh will go before the Beard at French's Hatel and ondeavor to patch up their trunbles. Mr. Walsh said that the pays his employees according to their wors, the more rapid workings of woman getting the heter (ay. His business has been such that no one could fix a scale satisfactory to all.

Capt. Michael Cregan, still smiling, carrying is docket of the Sixth District Civil Court, walked into the Comptroller's office yesterday to be questioned as to the mode of doing husiness in his cont. He denied that he left processes sinced in binnt, and said that either himself or his deputy was in attendance all day. He never heard that any illegal free were charged, and instead that he never took a doilar that he was not ensisted that he never took a doilar that he was not ensitted to by law. He did not believe that any one understood the law regarding free to be charged in landlord and tenant disposees cases.

O e Woman Would be Lenely,

Mayor Grace will appoint the new School Commissioners to morrow. He has not made an bis mind whether or not he will appoint any woman on the Board, but says that if he appoints any he will appoint Mint to Advertisers.

BASE BALL RULES.

Meeting of League and Association Repr seatarives to Kayten Them.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- This morning a joint committee of the Base Ball League and American Association met at the Tremont House to arrange a set of playing rules to be mutually agreeable to both organizations, and thus do away with the two systems now in vogue. The League is represented by President Day of New York and President Rogers of Philadelphia, and the Association by O. P. Taylor of Cincinnati, Zach Phelps of Louisville, and William Barnie of Baitimore,

In place of the stone at home plate, a base similar in size, but of white rubber, was recommended. The position of first and third bases was moved seven and a half inches, so that the bags would be inside the foul lines, thereby helping the umpire in deciding whether a hit fell in fair or foul ground. The new rules of the American Association concern-

rules of the American Association concerning the position of coachers were favorably received. They require that the coacher shall not be nearer than sixty-five feet to the home plate, thereby preventing a coacher from running along the line from third base to home plate, thereby preventing a coacher from running along the line from third base to home plate to disconcert an opposing player. Action on the pitcher's rules and location of the nucher's box was laid over until to-morrow. The League rule concerning the position of benen and bat racks was incorporated in the rules of the American Association.

It was unanimously agreed that in the future all clubs playing the National agreement shall use the Spaiding or Reach ball. This was done to prevent the using of dead balls, soft balls, or lively balls by other associations in their exhibition with League or Association clubs, oriomake a standard ball. It was also required of the American Association that each ball must be weighted, measured and sealed with the name of the Secretary upon the box containing the ball, the same as is in vogue in the League. In the using of two balls the committee suggests that when a ball is batted out of sight of the player another must be substituted, instead of waiting until the batted ball is returned. Whenever a ball is ripped or damaged another must be at once brought into play. The American Association was allowed to use the flat bat, if it so desires, the same as the League, The League field rules, with slight modifications, were extended to the Association teams.

GOOD-BY OLD SOLDIER.

You Won's be Promoted Unless You Stand at the Hend of the Class.

At the last competitive examination under Harris, who was an older employee. The preference was given to the ex-soldier under section 1,754 of the was given to the standard under section 1,700 of the Bevised Statutes, which states that all honorably dis-charged soldiers and sailors shall have the preference. Harris maintained that this applied to the original apcharged solders and sallors shall have the preference. Harris maintained that this applied to the original appointment only, and he complained through Collector Magone to the Civil Service Commission at Washington. The following letter was received yesterday, which sustains Harris's view of the case:

"The Commission is of the opinion that the preference given by end section is for admission into the classified service, and does not extend to tremedout herein. The competitive clearacter of examinations for promotions exercise and does not extend to tremedout herein. The competitive clearacter of examinations for promotions mutted a certification which could not be appointing officer has an independent dury imposed upon him, and that duty is to promote the edictency of the service, which is sought to be done through competitive examinations. Any construction of the Civil service law, or of chanse 1,75%, which shall prevent the obtaining of the highest actualty for the classified service through promotion would be unjust to the comparaire merits of applicants for promotion and the comparaire merits of applicants for promotion examinations for promotion in the New York customs. The Commission, therefore, holds that in competitive examinations for promotion in the New York customs and classified service through promotion would be unjust to the comparaire merits of applicants of promotion in the New York customs and the competitive examinations for promotion in the New York customs and case be died actually to the appointing officer."

FOR THE JEWS IN JERUSALEM.

000 in Dispute. Sampson Simson, a retired lawyer and a bachelor, died in this city on Jan. 1, 1857, leaving a large estate. By his will, made five days before his death, Mr. Simson loft \$50,000 to begiven to some institution having for its object the amelioration of the condition of the Jews in Jerusalem by promoting their education in the arts and sciences and mechanical and agricultural avocations. This sum was not to be given until the death of Moses A. Isaucks, a nephew of the

The Companion of the Peacher Murderer in

BANGOR, Nov. 15 .- James L. McFarland, companion of Calvin P. Graves, who murdered the two gamekeepers, Hill and Niles, at Township 36, on the Machins River, on Nov. 8, surrendered himself to the aucock, where McFarland gave himself up, did not know of the arrest until the morning, when there was great excitement in the neighborhood. Nobody was able to get a chance to talk with him. He said to the officers to talk with him. He said to the officers of the control of the cock, where McFarland gave himself up, did not know

Gen, Crook and Ges, Sheridan.

Curcago, Nov. 15.-A special despatch from El Pase, Texas, says:
On March 28 last Gen, Crook telegraphed Gen, Sheridan from near Sun Bernardino, Mexico, that the only propositions that the hostiles would entertain were that they should be sent East for not exceeding two years with their families or that they should all return to the reservation upon the old status, otherwise they would reservation upon the old status, otherwise they would return to the war path. Gen. Crook accepted their surrender unon the first proposition, and telegraphed for instructions. Gen. Sheridan replied that the Fresheat continuous acceptance of the continuous states of the terms, and insertanced Gen. Crook to renew negotiations for unconditional surrender. On April 1, in reply to a telegram from Gen. Sheridan, disappersing his plans, Gen. Grook answered that deep continuous states of the conditional states of t

Boston, Nov. 15.-Edgar Lombard of the firm of A. C. Lombard's sonk, one of the best-known shipping firms in this part of the country, committed suicide this foresoon in a strange manner at Young's Hotel, while laboring under a fit of despendency, caused by family troubles. At about 11½ the odor of escaping gas was traced to Mr. Lombard's spartments, the doors of which were looked. An extrance was effected through the transom, when it was discovered that Lombard had transom, when it was discovered that Lombard had taking a rabber drop-light tube, had fas sened one end taking a rabber drop-light tube, had fas sened one end over the gas burner, then, putting the other end into his month, him down and inhaled the gas until he was a hybratistic. His jaws had relaxed after death, allowing the gas to escape. Lombard leaves a widow and three children. The remains were taken charge of by his brother, to whom the blow was a severe one. firms in this part of the country, committed suicide this

A Murderer Pacapes from Jall, HARRISBURO, Nov. 15 .- Joseph McMeen, un der sentence of death in the jail at Mifflintown, Pa., for murdering his wife by polson last March, escaped shout miduight last night, and is still at large. He was accom-panied in his flight by Aaron Carter, colored, anathing trial on a charge of abduction. McMoeth case had been appealed to the Supreme Court, and a decision was halfy expected.

Silver Cloud was a bay coit by Grinstend, dam Experiment by Monarchist. As a two-year-clot hat year he started fourteen times, and finished first on two occasions, once in a bursa race at 26. Leans, beating Mambe Hunt and Alabama and at Lations, winning the Barrett Stakes in 1950, when he bent Kristian, Wandell, Bryant, and Chima Queen. This stake was worth \$1.670. This year he rap in thirden faces and dushed first in two, winning the Hinden Stakes, worth \$3.810, at Latinia in 27th, and heating Blue Wing. Montana Hegeni, and Larredo, and the American Berliy at Chicago, worth 28.210, in 1.27%, when he beat Blue Wing. Signetic Ad Corrison, Ben Ad, Preciosa, The Bourboy, and ethers. Silver Chaud carried 121 poquia. Bis. 1101, 701, 708.

COMMON PLEAS—GENERAL TREE.—Addourned until Dec. 6. SPECIAL TREE.—No. 4. Part L.—Clear. Nos 1186, 1684, 1027, 1085, 1688, 1692, 1685, 1709, 1718, 1682, 1643, 1816, 1628, 1692, 1683, 1709, 1718, 1682, 1643, 1816, 1628, 1692, 1693, 171, 1718, 1683, 1718, 18 A gymnasium for women was opened yesterday in Atlantic avenue and Clinton street, Brooklyn

The Trotter Silver Claud Killed.

Silver Cloud was a bay colt by Grinstend, dam Ex-

RIOT IN THE COAL REGIONS.

Huns and Poles Engage in a Free Fight-Fou BHENANDOAH, Nov. 15 .- A sanguinary riot occurred at Giberton, near this place, last night. About twenty Huns and Poles spent Sunday in drinking, carousing, and dancing, and at about 10 o'clock at night engaged in a free fight, in which clubs, stones, and an axe were used. The house in which the fight started was completely wrecked, and in less than fifteen minutes after the fight began fully terns and hues at noon yesterday. Almost all of them belonged to the good farmer folk living gaged in a flerce hand-to-hand conflict. The gaged in a flerce hand-to-hand conflict. The borough police force, to the number of six, attempted to quell the disturbance, but their appearance on the scene enraged the rioters, who draw their revolvers and began to shoot indiscriminately. Policeman Doyle, who led the force, fell with a builet in his neck, and Joseph Brown. A Pole, received a ball in the chest and was subsequently picked up in a dying condition. Two other Poles were injured, one of them being shot through the nose and another sustaining a flesh wound in the shoulder. The policemen were unarmed. After removing Doyle from the field they returned with receiforcements and captured six of the rioters, one of whom was identified as the man who shot Doyle.

When the riot was suppressed it was found that, besides the four men who were shot, six were seriously injured by being beaten with stones or cluba, and a seventh had his skull crushed by a blow with an axe. Of those injured two are women, and one of these was so badly beaten that it is thought she cannot recover. Brown is in a dying condition. It is not known who shot him, allhough it is certain that he received his death wound at the hands of one of his own party, as the police did not fire a shot. The six men arrosted have been committed to pail without hall pending an investigation, and two others who are seriously injured will be arrested as soon as they can be removed from their homes. borough police force, to the number of six,

brightly from a blue sky, in which were flecks of white clouds. Two big flags floated from two hills near the road along which the procession passed.

The outside of the house was decorated with evergreens, and the inside suggested a diresanthemum show, so full was it of flowers of that spleudid kind. The marriage took place in the parlor. The bride and groom stood in a floral side formed by a bay window. The bride wore a dress of brocaded white velvet, trimmed with point lace, and an embroidered tulie vell. Instead with a spray of orange blossoms. Diamond stars glistened in hermair, and she carried a bounet of Cornella Cook roces. Dr. Thomas M. Peters, rector of St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony. Mr. Hewitt gave the bride away.

The tridesmaids were the Misses Eleanor and Sarah Hewitt, sisters of the bride, and the Misses Clare and Lila Bryce, two tiny cousins of the bride. Miss Sarah Hewitt were yellow brocaded slik and Miss Eleanor was dressed in blue. The two tiny bridesmaids were white mustin. Each bridesmaid carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. Adien, Thoradike, Rice was best man.

8,000 Paunds of Brook Trout Stelen. COLUMBUS, Wis., Nov. 15.—Chris Kaitse's fish pond, near this place, was robbed of 3.000 pounds of brook trout, valued at \$1.000, on Suturday night. There is no clue to the robber.

brocadeal stik and Miss Eleasor was dressed in blue. The two tiny bridesmalds wore white musils. Each bridesmald carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. Alien Thorndike Rics was best man, and the ushers were Messrs Cooper Hewitt, Edward Hewitt, C. Griswoid Poters, N. Griswoid Lorillard, F. Gray Griswoid, and Centre Williams, and Lorillard, F. Gray Griswoid, and Centre Hitchcock. Mrs. Hewitt wore a cream-solored silk, brocaded in velvet, with variegated tulips; Mrs. Bryce wore pearl gray and wine alik; Mrs. Mrs. Bryce wore pearl gray and wine alik; Mrs. Morris K. Josup, black silk, with black lace trimmings; Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Jr., brown watered silk; Miss Furness, olive-green satin with old gold; Miss Julia Looper, silver-gray silk with front garniture of lace; Mrs. Carney Warren, blue velvet; Mrs. Delancey Kane, brown embossed velvet; Mrs. Delancey Kane, brown velvet and silk.

After the ceremonies the guests ant down to a Pinard dinner. Some of those who helped to cat it wore Mr. Edward Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Kane, Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Rives, Mrs. John H. Heckscher and the Misses Heckscher, Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Rives, Mrs. John H. Heckscher and Mrs. Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. Ciarence Dinsmore, Mr. Clarence Cary, Mrs. James L. Breese, Mr. and Mrs. Greville Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Plerson, Miss Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Philips. Charles P. Daiv, Mr. and Mrs. Philips. Charles P. Daiv, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. Josup, Miss Furness, Miss Delia Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Henry C. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Henry C. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Henry C. Potter, Mr. Richard Marbur, John Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Tiennan, Dr. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Loval S. Bryce, Mrs. Oliver Belmont, Mr. Endard Marbur, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Henry C. Potter, Mr. Richard Marbur, John Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Tiennan, Dr. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. John Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tewnsney, Mr. Richard Marbury and Mis New York Stock Exchange-Sales Nov. 15. New York Stock Exchange—Sales Now, 15, with the property of th

Total sales of railway bonds (par value), \$2,475,000.

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Lake Sorre... 1964 195 Wab. a Pac. 2 134 214 year-olds, distance about five furious, was won by Mr. Manton's brown coit Lourdes by a length. Sir W. Throckmorton's brown coit Annanite was second, three lengths shead of Mr. C. Perkins's hay coit Bridgman, third. There were twenty-six Barters. The besting before the start was 17 to 1 against Lourdes, 10 to 1 against Annanite, and 4 to 1 against Bridgman. Pollowing is a Annamite, and 4 to I against Bridgman. Following is a summary:

The Chesterfield Nursery Handleap of 1,000 sovereigns at by subscription of 25 guiness each, 15 forfeit and 5 only if declared to Messre. Weatherly by Nov. 9, for two-vear-oids; winner of any race (selling races excepted) after the weights are published (Nov. 4) to carry 7 lies; of two, or non-value 200 severeigns, 12 lies, extra second to receive 30 sovereigns out of the stakes; about five furlougs straight (65 subscribers).

Mr. Manton's rr. c. Lourdes. by Sefton, out of Pil-grimmer 7 at 8 lies.

Sir W. Throckmorton's br. c. Annamite, by Tomahawk, out of Annattie 68 st. 13 lies.

Mr. C. Perkin's h. c. Bridgman, by Charibert, out of Lady Anna (68. 7 lies.) San Francisco, Nov. 15.—Baldwin's Silver Cloud, while being exercised at the Bay District track, accidentally butted his head against a gate post and advances. The trading in the last named was about a third less than it has been for several days, but the dear in it appeared to be none the less confidently conducted. The indications are that the people who first took the bulk of this stock from the Richmond and Danville Company when it sold out have in turn sold out, and that now some interests of more than usual power propose to utilize the concern, but in what way is not yet clear. It may be that they will end their deal in the market, though it is rumored that the possibilities of combina-tions of Southern railroads through the azency of the Terminal Company have attracted them

to it. The Norfolk and Western and the East Tennessee stocks were only moderately dealt in at fractional advances.

London was a more conspicuous buyer of stocks, especially of Reading, which was strong upon the reported economies in management, including leases of some of its colleries. It is estimated that fully \$2,000,000 a year can be saved by the changes referred to. There was also a fair local demand for the stock in exceedation of favorable developments respecting the reorganization scheme. The upward movement in Northwestern and Omaha common continued, and both made substantial gains. The greatest activity was in New York and New England, which was heavy at a deline of 1 % cent, to 50½, but upon the publication of a descatch from Boston to the effect that President Bliss of the Boston and Albany Company had started out with a party of New England directors to inspect the road, the stock began to pick up, and in the afternoon the traders rushed the price to 64, from which it quickly reacted nearly 1 % cent. The extreme advance was attended by a report that a well-known ex-director of the company had obtained control of the company pad started out of the stock. The decline in Manhattan Rallway encountered some support at 163, and the price railled in consequence. The baisance sheet of the company published to-day shows a floating indebtedness of about \$1,000,000. With the exception of Reading and Jersey Central the coal stocks were rather heavy, and so was been attained by stock heretofore inactive and dominant. Beyond question speculation has been drawn from many of the old and standard stocks by the fresh life that has been imparted to the specialities, and particularly the Southern properties. The trouble is that the merits and deminant. Beyond question speculation has been drawn from many of the old and standard stocks by the fresh life that has been imparted to the specialities and particularly the Southern stocks will henceforward occupy a more prominent place in our market than they have. European

there was none.

Money on call in good supply at 536 F cent.

Sterling exchange in better demand and firmer. Some drawers advanced their posted asking rates & cent T pound to \$4.82 for long bills and \$4.85% for demand. The Treasury Department has mailed to date check for \$1.595, interest due on registered 4% % cents Dec. 1.

The Treasury statement shows no important changes. The balances are: Total F189,892,008 F180,326,635

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$681,494; customs, \$726,251. customs, \$726,251.

The annual report of the President of the Battimore and Onio Railroad to the stockholders which was submitted at to-day's meeting says of the telegraph company that its earnings increased for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 172 F cent. as compared with 1884, and 41½ F cent. as compared with 1865. "The company," Mr. Garrett adds., "has shown a satisfactory carning capacity."

The amount of buillion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £23,000, Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 82.70 and ex-change on London 25,34%.

New York Markets.

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Butter dull at 19829s, for creamery. Cheese quiet, but steady at 100125c. for State factory. Fresh eggs is better supply and cheaper at 248,029c.

GROCERISS—Coffee on the spot was eggin higher, with fair cargoes quoted at 125,012c. with sales 4.500 bags Capitana to arrive, 115,015c; 15,00 do. Santes to arrive, 115,015c; 115,00 bags santes to arrive at 115c. for No. 9 up to 125c for No. 4. His options advanced in the face of a decline at Have, closing with selects at 11.30c, for all the active months, the transactions of the day amounting to 68,750 bags. Mild coffees are held higher, and 2,000 bags prime Fadang sold to arrive at a private price. Raw sugars steady, but quiet; fair refusing Cuba. 4,010c; standard centringal, 55c. 150 b hids. Traindad soid at 45c., and a dargo of Demerars centrifugal reported on p. t. Reduced sugars fairly active.

FERMI. ACC. This certificates were active and firmer, nucles overling by the "shorts," but the domaint fell off, opening at Tac., selling at 745,0775c., and closing at 745,0775c. sales 11,500 035 bbs.

Navat Synkes—Spirits turpentine was quiet and steady at 37c.

New York, Monday, Nov. 15.—Receipts of beaves, including 27 car loads for an exporter and 18 car loads for on exporter and 18 car loads for either the exporter and 18 car loads for either the exporter of th

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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onthampion. Sa State of Pennsylvania, from New York, at Glasgow.

Business Motices.

Change of Life.

A LADY SAYS, "IT SAVED MY LIFE."

A lady living near Haverhill, N. H., writing to Mrs. Lydia S. Finkhain of Lynn, Mass, says; "I have been taking your General Commenced taking your medicine. Without question it has been the means of saving my life." It is a medicine for good, and not for evil purpose. A lady in dreene county, it., says: "I am fifty years oid, and in, as you know, a very critical time in life. I feel certain that I never could have lived through it this long had it not been for your Compound. I have been afflicted with Prolapsis Ciert for twenty-five years, and never have found any thing to relieve me until I found your Vegetable Compound. I feel like sounding its praises as long as I live. I am stouter and healther now that I have been for their years. I have been taking your Compound aloue three years; am never without it in the house." Change of Life.

Hintr's Fills, Great English gout and rheumatic emedy. Oval box, 84; round, 14 pills. At all druggists.

PREHN-BUTLER.—On Nov. 13, at Trinity Church, 5th av. and 125th st., by the Rev. James V. Chalmera, George Macoo Preint to Lavinis Marcella Batler.

REAMEY-BREWSTER.—On Wethesday. Nov. 10, 1866, at the Church of the Holy Spirit, New York, by the Rev. Dr. Edmund Guilbert, Lieut L. L. Reamey, United States Navy, 10 Miss Mary Rogel, eldest daughter of Mr. William Cullen Brewster of New York.

CORCORAN.—Julia A. Corcoran, beloved wife of Peter M. Corcoran and eldest daughter of William P. and Mary C. Connor, at her late residence, 253 Division et. Notice of funeral hereafter.
CHAPIN.—In Springfield, Mass., on Nov. 14, Mrs. Charles M. Charles V. Charles and Sciences V. Charles M. CHAPIN.—In Springfield, Mass., on Nov. 14, Mrs. Chester W. Chapin, and 85 years.
FLANNERY.—At 297 Court st., Brooklyn, Nov. 13, 1880, May-y Jane, belowd wife of Thomas & Finneery, and daughter of the late James and Mary McNaily.
Notice of fourers hereafter.
FRANKLIN.—In this city, on the 15th Inst., Thomas Franklin, C. E., a special assistant engineer in the Croion Aqueduct Department.
The funeral services will be held at the Church of the Transfiguration on Tuesday at 3 P. M. The interment will be in York, Pa. Croim Aqueduct Dopartment.

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FREE MAN.—In Providence, on Nov. 12, Mary Freemant, and The Land Mary A. Gleins, on Sunday, Nov. 14, uged I mouth and 21 days.

GOTT.—At Corona, N. J., on Nov. 12, Isaac D. Gott, aged 70 years.

Funeral from his late residence, Corona, N. J., on tuesday, Nov. 16, at 1 P. M. Train leaves foot West 22d at at 9:35 A. M.

RELLOGG.—On Sunday, Nov. 14, Emily A., wife of the late S. O. Kellogg.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 8 P. M., at her late residence, 94 Keap at, fold No. 88, Brs. klyn. E. D.

RETCHUM.—In Printadelphia, on Nov. 14, Mrs. Judita KELLLY.—At her late residence, 34 Norfolk St., Ross Mary Relly, daughter of Catharine Rellly.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday at 1:30 P. M. Willer, A. Chiller, A. At his late residence, 749 5th av., after a brief but severe tilms, Joseph H. Weiler of the firm of Tefft, Weller & Co.

Funeral services will be held at the 5th Av. Presbytebrief but severe lilness, Joseph H. Weller of the nrm of Treff, Weller & Co. Funeral services will be held at the 5th Av. Presbyte-rian Church, corner of 55th st. and 5th av., on Wednes-day at 12 M. Interment at Woodlawn by special train from Grand Central Depot. Orange county papers please copy.

Special Motices.

COMING, WAIT, WAIT.

Cut this out; avec it; and walt and bring it with you. Great failure of four large wholesale firms; entire stocks to be consolidated and sold at retail by order of the Court in seven days. On account of the great failure, the immense wholesale establishment in 800 and 811 Hygadway will remain closed for four days to take an inventory of stock and arrange for a great consolidated assignee sale. This great favorance sale will commence who sale will commence of the great favorance sale will commence of a tory double building, etchnic for a great consolidated assignees also. This great favorance sale will commence of story double building, etchnic for the favorance of the content of the content of the favorance COMING, WAIT, WAIT,

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